

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, February 21, 1933

NO. 19

500 Take Part in Historical Pageant

G. S. C. W. Delegates Are On Citizenship Institute Program

MEMBERS OF POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASS ATTEND MODEL CONSTITUTION CONVENTION.

Delegates from the political science classes of Georgia State College for Women took part in a model constitutional convention held at Emory University Theology Chapel February 10, and 11. The convention was planned by Mrs. W. Stephens who is President of the League of Women Voters and was a feature of the joint Citizenship and Press Institute held at Emory during the week.

Those participating from G. S. C. W. were India Brown, Katharine Owen, Nell Pilkenton and Helen Ennis. Miss W. D. O. Kelley, faculty advisor, accompanied the group.

Majorie Ennis, business manager of The Colonnade, represented that publication at the Press Institute.

Other colleges represented were Georgia Tech, Brenau, the University of Georgia, Piedmont College and Emory University.

Each delegation drew up a section of a Constitution for Georgia which with suggestions and amendments from members of the convention was voted upon. The proposed Constitution of Georgia was altered in many instances.

Judge Park spoke to the convention urging that changes be made in the old Constitution which is out of date and cluttered with unnecessary material. He also emphasized the fact that students should interest themselves in government if it is to be purified.

At the close of the convention a Georgia Students' Association was formed under the direction of Mr. Lang, a representative of the National Students' Federation.

Dr. Theodore H. Jack and Dr. Harold Gosnell, both of Emory, were in charge of the program. Mr. Glenn Rainey, professor of political science at Georgia Tech, acted as chairman at the convention.

RUSSIA DISCUSSIONS CONTINUE IN CLUB

Activity Council held its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the biology lecture room. In the business discussion which preceded the program a representative of each of the clubs gave a short report on the progress of her group during the past week. It was decided that a reporter was needed for the clubs, and Jane Cassels was elected for the office.

Then followed the dedication of the ping-pong table, which the council has placed in the recreation hall for the use of any one who wishes to use it.

There being no further business, the meeting was turned over to the program committee, which presented Margaret K. Smith in the third of her series of talks on the conditions existing in Russia today.

The Georgia Bi-centennial has been chosen as the theme for the Spectrum this year. Each division of the book will carry out the chronological development of the history of the State.

This motif is thought to be particularly fitting at this time since Georgia is celebrating her 200 birthday and since this institution desires to pay tribute to the commonwealth which so nobly sacrifices for its welfare.

Georgia Is First In Many Things

RECORD OBTAINED BY LATE MISS MILDRED RUTHERFORD, HISTORIAN, IS REPRODUCED.

Celebration of the bi-centennial which started last Sunday finds Georgia boasting first place in many things.

Herewith are some of the principal "first" compiled by the late Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, historian general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

First to drive rum from the colony. (General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, and one of the first prohibitionists in the new world, invoked the ban.)

First to curb slave trading. (General Oglethorpe had it fixed so the settlers could buy negroes from each other but no trader from the other colonies could enter to peddle his human wares.)

First to establish an orphanage in America. (Rev. George Whitefield, a disciple of the Wesleys, founded it in Savannah.)

First colony to plant cotton.

First to strike Spanish ambitions to seize the southern Atlantic seaboard. (Oglethorpe and 800 men defeated 5,000 Spaniards at Bloody Marsh and halted their march northward from Florida.)

First to invent an Indian alphabet.

First to teach the Bible to the Indians.

First to establish a state university—at Athens in 1785.

First Sunday school. (John Wesley established it in Savannah soon after the colony was founded.)

The first hymn book in the new world was composed by Charles Wesley at Savannah in 1737.

First railroad to operate a passenger train. (Augusta to Charleston, S. C.)

First to send a steamship across the Atlantic ocean.

First woman's foreign missionary society.

First chartered college for women. (Wesleyan at Macon.)

First woman in the world to receive a college diploma. (Mrs. Catherine Brewer.)

First state to bestow college (Continued on Back Page)

Students To Make Washington Trip

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT WILL BE FEATURE OF WEEK END.

College authorities have made definite plans for a trip to Washington by the students for the inauguration of the president the first week end in March.

The following train schedule has been made by Mr. L. S. Fowler and Mr. W. W. Snow of the Georgia Railroad:

Lv. Milledgeville 9:00 A. M. Thursday, March 2.

Ar. Washington 7:00 A. M. Friday, March 3.

Lv. Washington 7:00 P. M. Saturday, March 4.

Ar. Milledgeville 4:25 P. M. Sunday, March 5.

The pullman will be used for sleeping Friday night. The cost of the round trip train fares and pullman will be \$18.50. \$1.50 is estimated as charges for sight-seeing and \$3.50 for seven meals, the others being provided for by the college. The total expenses will be \$23.50.

Sightseeing has been planned for Friday since the public buildings will be open and Congress will be in session on that day. Friday night will be taken up with a show or any other entertainment as the group sees fit. Saturday, the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be duly observed.

Students missing classes Thursday, Friday and Saturday will receive penalty. Permits from parents will be necessary before cards for leaving can be signed. In order that the pullman may be ordered, those going will have to pay the \$18.50 for train reservations into Mr. Fowler's office by 5:30 Saturday, February 25.

Georgia History Museum Has Valuable Collection

The Georgia History Museum, located on the second floor of the Ina Dillard Russell Library, is something G. S. C. W. is proud of. It was started in 1929 by the History Club, and has been constantly added to since that time by numerous donations.

In the main room of the museum there is one large show case and seven smaller ones in which such valuables as Indian relics, ancient documents, old currency, and weapons are displayed.

The larger case contains firearms and swords of several war periods; Indian arrowheads, grinding stones, tomahawks, and pottery; and a number of valuable medals and medallions. Confederate money, historic stamps, and old letters and documents are among the interesting things exhibited in the smaller cases.

In the center of the room stands an Indian burial urn which was unearthed recently about fourteen miles from Milledgeville. With the urn are also displayed a few beads and a tooth which are thought to have belonged to the Indian child buried in it.

Other things to be found in the main room are two spinning (Continued on Back Page)

Bi-centennial Celebration Is One Of Best In State

Takes Role of Oglethorpe



Miss Julia Rucker, of Fulton County, who appeared as General Oglethorpe in the Bi-centennial Pageant staged in the G. S. C. W. auditorium Monday night.

Corra Harris Talks On Editors

POPULAR AUTHOR DELIVERS INTERESTING ADDRESS AT PRESS INSTITUTE.

One of the most delightful speeches made at the Georgia Press Institute at Emory was that delivered by Mrs. Corra Harris on the subject "Editors."

A number of points were made by Mrs. Harris relative to writing that will prove interesting to those students on the campus who are planning to write, or are writing for publication. When writing, Mrs. Harris contended that "one should write from personal knowledge or experience and if knowledge is the source of information one should be well acquainted with that source."

"Editors have a right to reject manuscripts," Mrs. Harris said, "and it is useless to try to influence editors by outside suggestions in favor of your manuscript for they are singly suspicious to such actions."

To encourage those authors who are really talented, Mrs. Harris added, "Editors are anxious to discover new writers and can determine their value by reading the first hundred words of their manuscript. Happy is the author who is discovered by an editor who will teach him the craftsmanship of writing for publication."

Other high points of Mrs. Harris's speech were a number of suggestions which will be of interest to all. They are;

"Foolish is the man that does not benefit by experiences and (Continued on Back Page)

FOUR-ACT DRAMA, "THE MAD GENIUS," BY DR. AMANDA JOHNSON PORTRAYS HISTORY OF GEORGIA.

The celebration of the Georgia Bi-centennial was most beautifully and interestingly portrayed before a large enthusiastic audience in the four-act dramatic pageant which was presented in the Richard Brevard Russell Auditorium Monday night at 8:30 by the History Club and representatives from every county in the state.

The performance, entitled "The Mad Genius," was written and directed by Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the History Department at G. S. C. W.

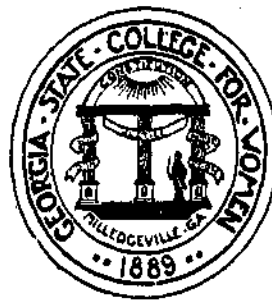
The theme of the drama which was woven throughout the pageant was one centered around the versatility and life of the Mad Genius, Wright Morgan, who was excellently interpreted by Frances Dixon. Through his genius, Wright Morgan was able to recall the past history of Georgia to his audience in a colorful and charming manner. During the period that concerned secession, he himself figured in Georgia's actions. He made several attempts at Tom Watson's (Sara Ryan) and McDaniel's (Grace Paulk) lives because he hated what Watson upheld, and because McDaniel was a suitor of Natalie's, his daughter (Louise Williams), and protégée of Watson. A violent heart attack in an attempt to kill McDaniel, caused his death. The pageant closed with the beautiful historical wedding that Natalie had in memory of what her father wished to glorify.

Special tribute should be paid the performers in the following scenes: General and Lady Oglethorpe, the living frieze "Georgianna," the love story of the frogs, the tea in the Trustees garden, the Liberty boys, the Indian Trek Westward, the hilarious Nitrous Oxide party of Dr. Crawford Long, the stirring Secession Convention that occurred here in Milledgeville, the Masked Ball, and the Tomson episode.

Invitations were sent to friends and educators over the state, and due to the large number of spectators on Monday night, it is likely that the performance will be repeated to-night for the benefit of those not securing seats last night and for the members of the student body.

Besides those taking part in the pageant special mention should be given Miss Beatrice Horebrugh, director of the orchestra; Miss Alice Leonora Tucker, director of vocal music; Mrs. W. H. Allen, piano; Miss Maggie Jenkins, organ; Dr. G. H. Weber and Miss Annie Jo Moye, stage managers; Misses Mary Moss, Mary Lee Anderson, Edna DeLamar, Helen Green, properties; Miss Mabry Harper and staff, frog costumes and flags; Miss Mamie Padgett, roses; and Miss Burditt and Miss Brooks, children.

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Tribute To Dr. Johnson

Georgia can feel justly proud of her two-
hundredth birthday, and while the students
of this college pay tribute to their state,
there should be a pause to also pay tribute
to one who has worked so faithfully to
make the celebration a success.

Dr. Amanda Johnson has spared neither
time nor effort to bring to Georgia students
and citizens a vital picture of the birth and
growth of their state. While each of us
knows vaguely the history of our state and
people, we have, the majority of us, no or-
ganized or vivid picture of the hardships,
sufferings, and romance of our fathers striv-
ing to build a solid foundation for future
sons. That is what the bi-centennial drama-
pageant which Dr. Johnson has written,
staged, and directed attempts to portray.

In spite of the fact that she is not a na-
tive Georgian, Dr. Johnson has put her heart
completely into presenting the story of her
adopted state, and Georgia students are
proud to claim her. The successful presen-
tation of so great a performance has re-
quired vivid imagination, a large store of
knowledge, wide research, brilliant executive
ability, and tireless, unceasing effort. Dr.
Johnson has supplied all these qualities, and
the brilliance of last night's performance is
due mostly to this fact.

Not only has she spent her energy on the
Georgia Bicentennial, but last year she wrote
and directed the Washington Bi-centennial
pageant. The college is indeed greatly indebt-
ed to Dr. Johnson for her splendid and un-
tiring work.

Georgia Writers

Georgia has a right to be proud of its
writers. While the state has grown from
a settlement on Yamacraw Bluff to its pres-
ent wealth and power; while war has deso-
lated land, and peace has afterward healed
the wounds; all this time men have been

putting into books the life of its people.
These books are of four kinds: histories,
stories, poetry, and humorous writings.

Charles C. Jones gives an accurate account
of the state from the first settlement until
the end of the Revolution. George White's
two books, "Historical Collections of Geor-
gia" and "Statistics of the State of Geor-
gia," have brought together all the story of
the early days of the state. Alexander H.
Stephens and Thomas E. Watson, noted
statesmen, have also contributed historical
works.

To Augusta Evans Wilson belongs the
honor of having her first novel, "Inez," pub-
lished when she was only fifteen. Mrs. Wil-
son is a native of Columbus and is widely
known as the author of "St. Elmo" and "A
Speckled Bird."

Dr. Frances Robert Goulding of Midway,
invented a sewing machine for his wife and
wrote stories for his children. "The Young
Marooners," which is recognized as a stand-
ard class of juvenile literature, features his
own children as the leading characters.

Corra Harris looks out from her queer
home, "The Blue-Eyed Cabin" near Rydal.

"Decide what to write for her enthusiastic
public," "The Jessica Letters," "A Circuit
Rider's Wife," "The Happy Pilgrimage," are
three among many books that have made
Mrs. Harris dear to the Georgians.

"Coming Down My Creek" is one column
of the Atlanta Journal familiar to every
southerner. Harry Stillwell Edwards, in the
picturesque setting that "Holly Bluff" af-
fords, is the recognized author of over six-
ty stories. Among his principal published
works are: "The Blue Hen's Chicken's,"
"Sons and Fathers," and "Just Sweethearts."

The south's most famous poet, Sidney Lan-
ier, taught school, clerked in a hotel, and
did legal work; yet his whole being cried
out for music and poetry. Macon is proud
to claim the author of "The Marshes of
Glynn," and "Song of the Chattahoochee."

Henry R. Jackson was equally gifted with
word and pen. He fought gallantly in two
wars and wrote the universal favorite "The
Red Old Hills of Georgia."

"Major Jones's Courtship," a humorous
story of Georgia life, was written by Wil-
liam Thompson, a newspaper editor in four
of Georgia's leading cities. The imaginary
Major Jones was a typical countryman and
a middle class planter who wrote to Col-
onel Thompson, giving naive accounts of his
courtship of Miss Mary Stallings.

Richard Malcolm Johnston of Hancock
county gave a non-exaggerated picture of
the old field school he attended in "The
Dukesborough Tales." He practiced law in
middle Georgia and used his own courtroom
scenes in "Georgia Scenes and Sketches."

Charles H. Smith, better known as Bill
Arp, is called the Cherokee Philosopher.
He was at heart a newspaper man, serving
as a principal writer for the Atlanta Con-
stitution. He is best known for "Bill Arp's
Scrap Book," "Georgia as a Colony and as
a State," "Fireside Sketches."

Although a judge and a devine, A. B.
Longstreet will live in history as the auth-
or of "Georgia Scenes," a series of sketches
of cracker life and manners. He painted the
primitive people of the backwoods, their
quaint dialect, superstitions, and crude cus-
toms.

Prince of all Georgia humorists is Joel
Chandler Harris, the "Uncle Remus" of the
world—one who took the stories negroes
told him in his childhood to entertain the
children of the ages. "Uncles Remus: His
Songs and His Sayings" and "Nights with
Uncle Remus" are secure in their places
among the unforgettable books of American
Literature.

To those, and to other authors omitted

only because there must be an end, does
Georgia owe her rich heritage recorded for
the sons of time.

Facts, Not Fancies

"There is properly no history, only bio-
graphy."—Emerson.

Biographies are not dull books to be read
for book reports, but they are, more than
any other books, alive. They have facts, not
fancies. The struggles and trials that
these great ones endured make them seem
more human and through this common bond
we are able to receive a touch of the divine
that was theirs. From these lives we get
our inspiration for the things that will count,
for a record to leave that shows achieve-
ment. As long as there is a world there will
be men and women who give themselves to
make that world a better, healthier, safer,
and saner place in which to live. Read the
"Americanization of Edward Bok," "Martha
Berry: the Sunday Lady of Possum Trot" by
Tracy Byers, "Adventurous Americans" by
Devere Allen, "Men Against Death" by
Paul de Kruiff, and scores of others. As
you finish each one you will close it rever-
ently and sit for a few moments with a
far-away look in your eyes, paying a silent
tribute to those who are so courageous. They
have been placed in the intangible but un-
perishable hall of fame of true literature, and
they cannot be forgotten.

Georgia Inventors

Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin,
probably did more for Georgia from a com-
mercial standpoint than any other one man.

In 1791, only three hundred ninety-nine
bales of cotton were exported from all the
United States. This was due to the diffi-
culty in separating the seeds from the lint.

About this time, a young man, Eli Whit-
ney, was living in Georgia fourteen miles
above Savannah with Mrs. Nathaniel
Greene. He was born in Massachusetts and
graduated from Yale, but he came South
in 1792 to teach school and to practice law.

Everyone is familiar with the story of
Mrs. Greene and some of her friends' asking
Mr. Whitney to invent a machine that would
separate the lint from the seeds. Also of
how hard he labored, inventing one after
much difficulty. His invention made cot-
ton the great industry of the South and
the chief source of her wealth.

Although Robert Fulton is given credit
for inventing the steamboat, William Long-
street, of Augusta, put a boat moved by
steam power on the Savannah River in 1806,
one year before Fulton made his trial trip
up the Hudson. Longstreet's method was
crude. Poles were attached to an axis, so
that as it turned the poles hit the bottom
of the river and the boat was propelled. Ful-
ton went one better in using paddle-wheels.

Dr. Crawford W. Long made one of the
greatest contributions in the field of medi-
cine when he discovered the use of ether as
an anesthetic.

Dr. Long was born in Danielsville, Ga. He
graduated in medicine from the University
of Pennsylvania, and after studying one year
in New York, returned to Jefferson, Ga., to
practice.

Dr. Long and his friends often gathered
to "smell ether." When under its influence
many laughable speeches were made and
much wrestling and boxing done. He no-
ticed that bruises received while under its
influence, caused no pain until the effects
wore away. He put his discovery to a prac-
tical test in 1842, by removing a tumor from
the neck of his friend.

The state of Georgia esteems this dis-
covery so valuable that a portrait of Dr.
Long hangs in the Capitol at Atlanta.

Campus Crusts



Just in case such ideas be, we
find us compelled to state that
this column is not for the prom-
ulgation of the Cosmozoa Theory.
All in favor or opposed say "no!"
(Not so loud please.)

Imagine our utter dismay on
visiting a hill femme when we
located said choe-ild amongst the
pillows with a lacerated cranium
shield cover. Now would 'n' that
jar 'y'? Looks as if the glaciers
did wrong by the population.

Sign in drug store: We don't
know where mom is, but have
pop on ice.

Mom's out peddling petunias,
no doubt. Or has the vogue shift-
ed to chrysanthemums? Maybe
Emily Post c'n give us the dope.
What dope?

S. Chaney was overcome in
French by a chronic case of con-
solidated dropsey, according to
well known authorities, and all
others overcome at the same
time. Much sympathy was in the
air as well as half the ambition
spurners.

Our lovely weather is being in-
sulted by persons who have re-
sided in sunnier and musher
climes. We are organizing a party
to run for weather sirens.
Maybe we c'n calm papa Nep-
tune's offspring so as how the
zephyr breezes 'n' other sooth-
ing members of the weather clan
c'n have their day. Moral: Ev'ry
breazy has its day.

Fuss Belk, at present Mrs. Rog-
ers, brought her lesser half (to
give the envious femmes a chance
to become more envious) to the
campus last Thursday. Another
good Junior gone right. Ray
for Fuss. Even if it is after leap
year.

M. Patterson, now the treas-
urer of the third year group,
shows signs of being a second
Calhoun. O, for such oratorical
ability. Methinks it is miraculous.

The mechanical souls of I. E.
Green and Mary Jones have pro-
duced a radio. What is this mod-
ern technocracy coming to? We
would capitalize it, but we might
be accused of placing too much
emphasis on such. Tsk, tsq. Any-
way, we know not its worth.
What will the Jugo Slavs think?

Don't play too much mumble
peg while waiting for March 2,
an' please don't indulge in jig-
saw. Tha's how we got this
way.

Forsoothely yours,
Merry Moude

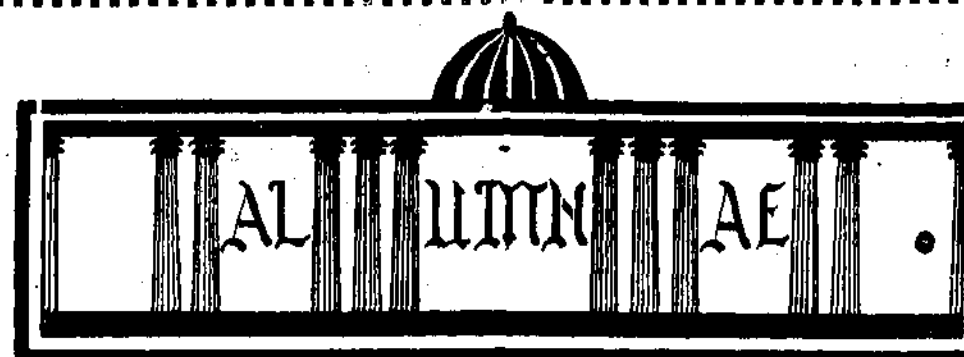
GIVE ME NOT A TRAGIC DEATH

God, give me not a tragic death,
That is to say,
A death where my last breath,
Wailing through my broken
bones,

Might disturb the quietude
Of those who wish to be alone;
Or a death where my life blood,
Gushing from a wounded cell,
Would clot on dying grass,
To frighten lovers as they pass.
Or that awful death—
That death most dreaded by man-
kind,

Where weird shrieks
And babbling sounds,
Issue from a shattered mind.
Let me die (I know I must)
Pass away without a sigh.
But—whole I came into this earth,
Whole—that is my wish to die.
—Gwen Dale.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Dr. and Mrs. Beeson Will Give Reception Honoring Dr. Johnson

One of the most brilliant so-
cial affairs of the early spring
season will be given on the eve-
ning of the twenty-seventh of
this month when Dr. and Mrs. J.
L. Beeson will entertain at a re-
ception at their home, The Man-
sion, in honor of Dr. Amanda
Johnson, head of the History de-
partment of G. S. C. W. and
writer of "The Mad Genius," one
of the most elaborate bi-centen-
nial pageants to be presented in
the state.

In the receiving line with Dr.
and Mrs. Beeson will be the
guest of honor and the members
of Mayor Adrian Horne's Bi-
centennial commission and receiv-
ing in the four parlors of the
historic old home of former Geor-
gia governors will be four groups
of young women dressed in the
elaborate costumes worn in the
pageant. General Oglethorpe and
his retinue of pioneers will re-
ceive in the rotunda, while the
members of the Secession Con-
vention will occupy the south par-
lor. DeSoto, the Queen of the
Creek Indians and others will be
in the octagon room and still
others representing different ep-
isodes in the history of the state
will augment the brilliant
scenes.

Refreshments will be served
in the old banquet hall where so
many of Georgia's outstanding
leaders dined when the Mansion
was the home of Georgia's chief
executive. Dr. Johnson's bi-
centennial pageant is not her
first venture in this direction, as
she was one of the four medal
winners in last year's Georgia
Washington Bi-centennial pageant
writing contest. The distinction
she won last year was consider-
ed outstanding, as there were
hundreds of people from all over
the United States who took part
in the contest.

On this occasion Dr. and Mrs.
Beeson will entertain the faculty
and the entire student body the
guests calling between the hours
of eight and ten.

DREAM HOUSE

I'm building a house of dreams this
spring,
Of fine white pine with hard-
wood floor,
Magnolia white with shutters
green

And an old brass knocker on
the door.

With a trellis covered with roses,
Of love's very brightest red,
A true complement to the skies
of blue

That dreamily drift o'er head,
Each room will be a nook of joy,
Where comfort and coziness
may be found,
Where love and thoughtfulness
will reign,
And beauty will abound.

Oh, it's just a house of dreams
today,
Built in the heart of me;
But today's dream house tomor-
row may be,
A home of reality.
Gwen Dale.

Picture Show Party Is Given

Miss Jane Chapman, Miss Mar-
tha Walton, Miss Nell Crowley,
and Miss Lois Rogers entertain-
ed at a picture show party Sat-
urday night from seven to ten
o'clock celebrating the birthdays
of Misses Marie Williams and
Frances Morgan.

Games were enjoyed in the hos-
tesses room in Mansion 74 until
time for the picture in the audi-
torium. Afterwards tea was serv-
ed.

Those present were Marie Wil-
liams, Frances Morgan, Dicy
Kate Phillips, Grace Creel, Guy-
rene Bowen, Nell Crowley, Lois
Rogers, Martha Walton, and
Jane Chapman.

Did You Know That

In Columbus a daughter of
Georgia inaugurated the cere-
mony which gave to the nation
Memorial Day?

In Athens lives Moira Michael,
originator of "Poppy Day," an-
gel of mercy to the millions of
World War veterans, honored with
the Distinguished Service Medal
of the American Legion?

Georgia clay is used in making
the famous Rookwood pottery?

The first school garden in
Georgia was at Penfield?

Columbia Theological Seminary
was founded in Lexington over
a hundred years ago?

Lawrence Stallings, author of
"What Price Glory" and "The
Big Parade" was born in Macon?

The climate of Georgia is prob-
ably the most diversified of any
in the Union—the state having
eight of the nine climate zones
into which the United States is
divided?

Georgia is the leading naval
stores producing state in the Union?

The Georgia State Capitol
Building is probably the only one
on the American continent to
have been built within the origi-
nal appropriations?

The largest privately owned
vineyard is in Georgia, near Ath-
ens, which among other things
has an arbor of ten acres of
cuppernongs?

Hale-Boggs

The following announcement,
which appeared in the Sunday
papers, will be read with great
interest by a large group of
friends where Miss Hale was an
outstanding member of the
G. S. C. W. student body. Miss
Hale recently completed her col-
lege work leading to a Bachelor
of Science degree which will be
awarded at the graduation exer-
cises in June. During her senior
year she was editor-in-chief of
The Colonnade, student publica-
tion.

"Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hale of
Fitzgerald announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Martha
Virginia, to Mr. Kenneth Boggs
of McAra, Ark., the marriage to
be solemnized in the late spring.

Through the Week With the



There has been a slight change
in the methods of holding com-
mittee meetings, as you are
aware if you were present at a
committee meeting last Friday
night.

The change is slight but it is
believed that much good will re-
sult. There are to be the usual
two meetings each month. One
of these meetings is to be held
as usual, but the second meeting
of the month will be held under
the leadership of the department
lead. All committees will meet in
various departments under the
leadership of the department lead-
ers to discuss matters relative
to department business, or to en-
joy a social hour.

The meeting with the depart-
ment is really to be the social
meeting of the month. Each de-
partment will select the subject
of the program itself, instead of
having a common topic for all
committees.

This plan has all the ear-marks
of being a good one. So come
out to the next meeting and get
acquainted with your department.

This is a funny old world. Here
is a bunch of brothers and sis-
ters all grouped under one big
roof, so to speak; all with a
common heritage, even if it has
to date back to Mr. and Mrs.
Adam; all looking more or less
alike, with the exception of a
few variations of color; yet all
quarrelling like cats and dogs,
and one part of the world try-
ing to feel superior to the other
half.

According to the prevalent stan-
dard we, meaning the so-called
white race, are the chosen peo-
ple. We have the brains of the
world, we feel it is our business
to show the other colors on the
globe just how things should be
done. We are making it our busi-
ness, but is our business succeed-
ing? Are we beginning to see
failure ahead in our self-imposed
task? Is it because the yellow,
the black, and others are be-
ginning to develop a few ideas
of their own that has brought
up the greatly discussed question
of race, and race-prejudice?

Cabinet is just beginning a
study of this question. And
through this column each week
there will be a report of the
progress which they are making
in their attempt to get to the
bottom of the situation and gain
a better understanding.

GEORGIA

From the mountains to the sea,
Where her rivers roll,
There I ever long to be,
O, my heart; my soul;
By her meadows lie,
In her vales remain.
Underneath her rostrum sky
Watch the season wane.

Georgia-land of our delight
Haven of the best,
Here by happy day and night,
Peace enthrones the breast.
Georgia, Georgia, dearest earth
Underneath the blue,
Clime that ever giveth birth
To the brave and true.
—Robert Loveman

Griffin Club Honors Roommates

The Griffin Club entertained the
roommates of its members at a
tea dance in Ennis recreation
hall Monday afternoon.

Acting as hostesses at this
event were Katherine Digby,
Elizabeth Moore, Dorothy Mad-
dox, Mildred Watson, Betty Gals-
sert, Marion Miles, Alene Wright,
Margaret Rucker, Emma Bealor
Walker, Frances Barnette and
Miss Josephine Pritchett.

Katherine Digby and Elizabeth
Moore served punch and cakes
during the afternoon.
About forty guests were pres-
ent.

PERSONALS

Miss Nell Light spent the week
end in Macon.

Miss Pope Combe spent the
week end in La Grange.

Miss Pearl Watson spent the
week end in Odeasdale.

Miss Julia Bailey spent the
week end with her parents in
Newnan.

Miss Elizabeth Henry was the
week end guest of Miss Louise
Butt, of College Park.

Miss Elizabeth McKoon spent
the week end with her parents
in Luthersville.

Miss Catherine Chambers vis-
ited her parents in Bolton during
the week end.

Mr. P. C. Swan was the guest
of his daughter, Miss Maybell
Swan, Sunday.

Miss Frances Hodges spent the
week end with her parents in
Hapeville.

Miss Madeline Provano visited
her parents in Atlanta during
the week end.

Miss Dorothy Whatley was the
guest of friends in Macon for the
week end.

Miss Helen Walker visited her
parents in East Point during
the week end.

Miss Mary Anderson, of Bruns-
wick, was the guest of Misses
Virginia and Sarah Bunch Sun-
day.

Miss Helen Board and Miss
Nell Bracey, of Valdosta, were
the guests of Miss Helen Hagen
recently.

Miss Jimmie Deck and Miss
Helen Hagon attended the rec-
ital of Eddie Cantor at the Ma-
con Auditorium, Thursday, Feb-
ruary 9.

Morning Watch Committee has
planned a series of programs on
the Parables of Jesus. These
are worthy of the attention of
every girl. Speakers for these
programs will be most interest-
ing.

Morning Watch also wishes to
use you on the programs. If
you have any musical talent, or
any instrument do let Adrienne
Wills know about it. They need
you to take part.
Adrienne announces the fol-
lowing as Morning Watch chair-
men for this month:

ALUMNAE TEA IN ATLANTA MARCH 5.

On Sunday afternoon, March
5th from three to six o'clock At-
lanta time, the state officers of the
Alumnae Association of the
Georgia State College for Women
will be guests and co-hostesses
at a tea given at Rhodes Mem-
orial Hall, 1516 Peachtree street,
N. W. Atlanta, Georgia. The
invitation came from Miss Ruth
Blair (State Historian and Di-
rector, to Miss Gussie Tabb, of
Milledgeville, State President.)
Miss Tabb and the other officers
have been making plans for a
number of the alumnae and their
friends to go to Atlanta for this
event. It appears that the first
Sunday in each month has been
set aside for various organiza-
tions and college alumnae to be
guests and hostesses at the Open
House at the Rhodes Memorial,
and it seems a very splendid thing
for all concerned Mrs. W. F.
Wells, of Atlanta, State second
vice-president will also be a
guest of honor.

The Atlanta Alumnae Associa-
tion will sponsor the tea, and
Miss Tabb has had a most en-
thusiastic letter from the presi-
dent, Mrs. Olive Bell Davis, who,
with the other officers in Atlan-
ta will also be in the receiving
line. They are: Mrs. Charles M.
Davis, president; Mrs. H. O.
Burgess, first vice-president;
Mrs. Thos. A. Moye, second vice-
president; Mrs. H. P. McDonald,
corresponding secretary; Mrs. H.
W. Pearce, recording secretary;
and Miss Maude Hilley, treasur-
er.

Other prominent Atlantians
who have been invited to receive
with Miss Blair and the G. S. C.
W. Alumnae officers on this oc-
casion are: Gov. and Mrs. Eugene
Talmadge, Chief Justice and Mrs.
Richard B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs.
Hughes Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Weltner, Mr. Spaulding
and Mr. Weltner being Atlanta
members of the Board of Reg-
ents. The other members of
the Board have been sent special
invitations.

Chief among the guests in the
receiving line on March 5th will
be Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson of
Milledgeville, who with the state
officers who live in this city, will
motor up Miss Annie Harper,
secretary, Miss Sara Nelson
treasurer, Miss Katherine Scott
Miss Mary Lee Anderson.

There will be exhibits from
each department of the college
at Rhodes Memorial Hall on this
day, and students of the house-
hold arts department who attend
will wear dresses made by them-
selves. The college orchestra will
play as a special feature for the
occasion, and according to one
of Miss Blair's letters, will be
unusual. Seven members of the
faculty have already expressed
their intention of going up in
their cars and taking others who
wish to attend. It is the desire of
the Alumnae Association that as
many of the friends and students
of the college as can go to at-
tend the tea will do so, and it
extends a most cordial invitation
to each one.

Atkinson: Mary Catherine
Johnson.
Bell: Mary Bane Beales.
Bell Annex: Sara Robertson
and Dorothy Thompson.
Ennis: Katherine Shepard.
Mansion: Thelma Lawrence.
Terrell: Sara Arnold.

Bi-Centennial Notes

Georgia — Motto, "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation."
Georgia's title, Empire State of the South.

State flower, Cherokee rose.
State bird, Thrash or Brown Thrasher.

During this week and for many weeks to come, Frank Stanton's poem "Georgia Land," sung to the tune of Randall's "Maryland, My Maryland," will be sung in numerous Georgia schools.

Mrs. Herbert Franklin, of Tennessee, poet-laureate of the Georgia Division U. D. C., has also composed a "Georgia Land" song which is finding much favor among schools and clubs of the state, several Baldwin county schools having used it in their programs last week. Following the death of Frank Stanton the legislature named Ernest Neal, of Dahlonega, poet-laureate of the state of Georgia and below "Trouble" one of his best known poems, with Mr. Stanton's "Georgia Land," is printed:

"Georgia Land,"
Lovelight and joy forevermore,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land;
The world finds welcome at thy door,
Georgia Land, my Georgia Land.
Thy star-crowned hills and valleys sweet,
Their litanies of love repeat
And night and morning singing meet
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land!

BOOKS MISSING

A recent inventory reveals that some of the newest and most attractive books have disappeared from the library within the last two months. Any assistance in getting the following returned will be appreciated:

Best American Mystery Stories of the Year, edited by Wells.
Bridges: Peking Picnic
Bromfield: A Modern Hero.
Brooke: Collected Poems.
Cronin: Three Loves.
De La Roche: Lark Ascending.
Gibbs: Understow.
Glasgow: The Sheltered Life.
Hull: Heat Lightning.
Phillipott: A Clue From the Stars.
Scarlett: Cat's Paw.
Sedgwick: Philippa.
Sienkiewicz: Quo Vadis.
Taylor: The Cape Cod Mystery.
Walpole: Fortress.

Marie Patterson New Junior Officer

Miss Marie Patterson was honored by the members of the Junior class Thursday morning in chapel when she was elected treasurer of the class. She succeeds Miss Emily Renfro, who entered the Senior class in February.

Marie has been secretary and treasurer of the Chemistry club last year and this, and was a member of Sophomore Commission. In the various activities of the class she has also been outstanding and popular.

Miss Sue Mansfield was the other candidate for the office.

CANDIDACY FILED ON 13TH.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—John C. Meyers, who had lived here 13 years, picked Friday, the 13th, to file his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for 13th Ward Alderman.

Blest by thy hills and plains
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land,
The sunlight twinkling in thy rains
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.
God have thee ever in His keep.
From mountain wall to starry deep
Until upon thy breast we sleep,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land!"

"Trouble"
"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."
It's not a very human but a proper thing to do;
For I hardly need to tell you—I know you know the same—
The worst of all our troubles are the ones that never came.

What we oft mistake for trouble are those foxes of the mind,
Fishtail dread, frantic fear and shame that sink behind,
They eat our grapes of happiness and leave us but the skin
With all the juice sweet pressed out, and bitter pulp left in.

Now, wouldn't it be wiser to laugh these foxes' way?
With faith and hope a ragging them, the little beasts can't stay.
Then let's to work a-smiling, "This old world's hard to beat,"
As Stanton says, "We get the thorn, but ain't the roses sweet."

CORA HARRIS TALKS ON EDITORS

(Continued from Front Page)

judge himself accordingly."
"Women should never talk about other women, if it must be someone, let it be the men."
"Men rule themselves or they're not ruled."
"It is easier to be a good Christian than a good writer."
In giving advice to those authors who could get no worthwhile criticism of their work, Mrs. Harris advised that they retire to another profession.

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Entre Nous Has Interesting Meeting

Entre Nous held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the French lecture room.

Miss Irene Farren, the president of the club, occupied the chair. After the business preliminaries an interesting program was given.

Short readings in French were presented by Miss Harriet Lawrence. Miss Mildred Lockerman recounted current events. A most interesting letter from Dr. Sidney McGee who is on leave of absence in France, was read by Miss Pattie Turner.

A short social hour was enjoyed with the working of crossword puzzles in French.

These meetings are recreational and helpful. Majors and minors in French are invited to attend.

Georgia History Museum Has Valuable Collection

(Continued from Front Page)

wheels, a foot-warmer used in the buggy of Representative Blouch, a chest of drawers which belonged to the home of Robert Toombs, and one of the pair of urns which originally adorned the steps of General John B. Gordon's home.

Adjoining the main room is the Georgia Picture Gallery where portraits of Georgia's famous men are hung. These include pictures of James Oglethorpe, Benjamin Harvey Hill, Alexander H. Stephens, Henry Grady, George Walton, and former-Governor John Milledge for whom Milledgeville was named. Besides these portraits, there are maps of Georgia, a copy of the bail bond of Jefferson Davis, the original plan of the city of Milledgeville, and a bookcase in which are found rare books donated by famous Georgians.

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Manager

GEORGIA IS FIRST IN MANY THINGS

(Continued from Front Page)

degrees for women.

First person to own a sewing machine was a Georgian. (Frances Goulding, of Bath.)

A Georgia doctor discovered ether as an anaesthetic. (Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Athens.)

The first general to fall on either side in the War Between the States was a Georgia. (General Francis Bartow.)

First iron-clad steamboat was built by a Georgia. (Charles Austin.)

First state to celebrate Memorial Day.

First to cup trees for turpentine.

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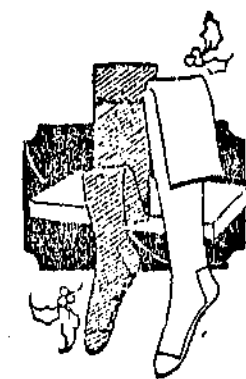
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